

THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1939

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DECLARES RUSSIA'S NEIGHBORS NEED AN IMPRESSIVE LESSON

Naval Commissar Admiral Kuznetsov Evidently Refers to Japan

FRONTIER INVOLUBLE

Japanese Warships Reported Massing to Defend Asserted Oil and Mineral Rights

MOSCOW, July 25—Obviously referring to Japan, Soviet Naval Commissar Admiral Kuznetsov today declared that Russia's neighbors in the Far East apparently need a lesson to teach them Russian frontiers are inviolable.

While Japanese warships were reported massing to defend asserted oil and mineral rights in the Soviet half of Sakhalin Island, Admiral Kuznetsov warned of Russia's growing power. Apparently referring to fighting between Japanese and Soviet troops on the outer Mongolian frontier, the Admiral said:

"The best guarantee against all danger of armed attack is the Soviet Union growing in might—increasing power of our armed forces on land, sea and air."

Kuznetsov claimed that Soviet naval strength had been augmented and it now stands in no way inferior to that of the greater naval powers."

St. Francis-Bristol Game Called Off Until Later

The game schedule for tonight between St. Francis and Bristol in the Bucks County Junior Baseball League has been called off and will be played at a later date.

All Bristol Junior American Legion players are requested to be at the Legion Home Saturday at one p.m., when they will be taken to Philadelphia to see the Athletics play Detroit in the American League.

Miss Mattocks Entertains Church Group at A Roast

Miss Janet Mattocks, Newportville, was hostess to the Junior Fellowship of Newportville Church, Thursday evening at a "doggie" and marshmallow roast on the lawn of the Mattocks home.

Games and songs were enjoyed by Dorothy and Ruth Magee, Alice and Harry Backhouse, Louise and Edward Kohler, Jacqueline and Naomi Lowris, Mary Jane Given, Jacqueline Ingraham, Anna White, Mary and Elwood Hogarth, Jack Savage, Frank Becker, Evelyn Potts, Frances, Janet, Ruth, Marion and Myron Mattocks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backhouse, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mattocks.

Y. P. C. U. of Newportville Enjoys Watermelon Party

NEWPORTVILLE, July 25—The Y. P. C. U. of Newportville Church held a watermelon party Friday evening at Burlington Island. Swimming was also enjoyed.

Those participating in the affair were: the Misses Charlotte Davies, Mary Brambley, Nessie Barclay, Barbara Ingraham, Nellie Dickson, Frances Mattocks, Evelyn Potts, Elva Brambley, Ruth Erny; and Messrs. Richard Schlater, Walter Dost, Fred Kohler, Jr., Clifford Ingraham, Jr., Frank Minster, Roy Clark, Karl Kohler, Melvin Snyder.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth C. Della, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Della, 209 Otter street, to Edward Stracci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stracci, 307 Lincoln avenue, was announced Saturday evening, at a party given by Miss Della's parents in Trades Hall. John Stracci, Penn street, made the announcement in the presence of 200 guests. The evening was enjoyed dancing to the strains of an orchestra. Refreshments were served. Miss Della was the recipient of many gifts. The hall was decorated in blue and pink. Guests attending were from Bristol, Holmesburg, Pa., Trenton and Burlington, N. J.

MRS. MARY COLLINS

Mrs. Mary Collins, wife of the late Maurice B. Collins, Pittsburgh, died on Sunday evening at her home. Mrs. Collins, who was a cousin of Mrs. Edward McCurry, Venice avenue, was known to many Bristolians. The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning in Pittsburgh. Mrs. McCurry and daughter Mary Margaret are now in Pittsburgh, and Mr. McCurry will leave this afternoon to attend the funeral.

MCGINLEY BABY ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin McGinley, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Friday, in Abington Hospital. The rescue squad went into action and pulled the infant from the water.

Those who witnessed the demonstration say that the affair surpassed anything that the State of Pennsylvania could have arranged as a formal dedication of the bridge.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 8.45 a. m.; 9.21 p. m.

Low water 3.26 a. m.; 3.46 p. m.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return, Try The Courier classified way.

SEEKS NOMINATION

For Clerk of Quarter Sessions



PAUL R. NICHOLS

Paul R. Nichols, 228 Washington street, Morrisville, a well-known resident of that borough for a number of years, during which time he has taken a very active interest in the affairs of his community, has announced his candidacy for the nomination of Clerk of Quarter Sessions of Bucks county on the Republican ticket.

A native of Spring Creek, Warren county, Penna., Mr. Nichols was born on June 25, 1883. He attended the elementary schools of his community and later the high school, from which he was graduated in 1900. For two years also he attended the OH City Business College.

Leaving the latter, he learned the electrical trade and later he decided to take up railroading. After having served as a fireman for several years he was promoted in 1912 to the position of engineer on the New York Central Railroad.

Mr. Nichols located in Morrisville in 1917 and from that time until about four years ago he was in the electrical business. He then became employed by the Robertson Art Tile Company, by which firm he is still employed.

In 1929, he married Miss Frances E. Taylor, a native of Morrisville. She has been a life long resident of that borough.

For five years Mr. Nichols served as scoutmaster of the Episcopal Church troop, and in 1933 he was elected a member of Morrisville Borough Council. He was re-elected to Council in 1937 and at present he is serving his second term as president of Borough Council.

ITALY FAVORS WOOD AND CANVAS FOR PLANES

Fascist Preference Attributed To Experiments Showing Metal Ships Inferior

MORE EASILY DISABLED

(Note: This is the second of a series of four articles on Italy's air force.—INS)

By Merrill Mueller

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ROME, July 25—(INS)—Because their experiments revealed that metal airplanes were more easily disabled, the Italian Air Force continues to use wood and canvas in the construction of its fighting planes.

By the same token, it was found that such fighting planes could be produced by unskilled labor in short time and at low cost; production costs tremendously lowered, of course, by State-controlled industry.

With regular jig-frames and simplified construction methods, it was found, I was told by one of the high officers of Guidonia, Italy's experimental air station, unskilled labor had no difficulty in turning out excellent air frames and wing panels. The complicated and technical parts are, of course, made of the proper materials by highly skilled workmen.

Continued on Page Two

Dedicate New Bridge

(By "The Stroller")

An informal parade and dedication of the new bridge which opened Saturday across the Neshaminy Creek at State Road was staged Sunday by members of the boat house colony.

Garbed in improvised costumes representing various individuals who are in the public eye, the paraders marched back and forth over the bridge and created plenty of amusement and merriment.

Hitler was drowned and Mussolini was tossed into the water. A bride and groom were escorted with due solemnity across the span, while a 13-months-old baby was dropped from the bridge.

The rescue squad went into action and pulled the infant from the water.

Those who witnessed the demonstration say that the affair surpassed anything that the State of Pennsylvania could have arranged as a formal dedication of the bridge.

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Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A social hour followed the meeting of Langhorne Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle. Later the members journeyed to Mullin's Restaurant, where there enjoyed refreshments.

The Castle recently elected the following officers: Noble Chief, Harry Goheen; vice-chief, George C. Mather; high priest, Rudolph Blumauer; master of records, Fred P. Specht; chief of exchequer, William L. Bazzel; keeper of exchequer, Andrew F. Hibbs; venerable hermit, William F. Hibbs; sir herald, Francis Raisner.

The installation will take place at the next meeting on Monday evening, July 24. The installing officer will be William F. Hibbs, district grand chief of the order. Much business concerning the good of the organization is to be considered at that meeting.

Due to failure of the time clock system to operate at St. John's

SELL-PERK SCHOOLS TO HAVE USUAL ENROLLMENT

Expect Approximately 1200 Boys and Girls To Enter At Start of Term

480 GO TO HIGH SCHOOL

SELLERSVILLE, July 25—Approximately 1200 boys and girls will be enrolled when schools of Sellersville and Perkasie, including the joint high school, open next Fall, according to Supervising Principal Lewis N. Snyder.

The enrollment will be classified as follows: Perkasie, grades one to eight 500; Sellersville, grades one to eight, 225; and joint high school grades nine to twelve, 480. The enrollment, according to Supervising Principal Snyder will be about the same as it was last term.

At present the Summer school is in progress with about 125 boys and girls enrolled. Ten student teachers from Temple University are in charge of the 20 classes. The student teachers are under the direction of Dr. Eugene Michael, of the department of education of Ursinus College, Collegeville. The Summer school will close on Friday, August 4th.

According to Supervising Principal Snyder there will be at least three night football games, one with North Wales High, which is not a member of the Bux-Mont League, and with Souderton and Ambler. It is believed that Doylestown High will play under the arc lights at Sell-Perk this Fall. According to the schedule, Sell-Perk High is to meet Doylestown High on Community Field, Doylestown.

Farmers and truckers will have to do their part and do it promptly and thoroughly if they have any interest in preventing the spread of the European corn borer.

Announcing on Friday afternoon that as early as July 5 a from 75 to 100 per cent infection has been found in some places, Mr. Greenawalt stated that persons engaged in the growing of sweet corn should destroy the stalks immediately after the crop is harvested. This, Mr. Greenawalt explained, may be done in one of three ways, by burning, by plowing under the stalks or by placing them in the silos.

Destruction of the corn stalks, said Mr. Greenawalt, is very important because later in the season a second brood of the borer will appear and it will attack the field corn. It was pointed out that the borer prefers to thrive on sweet corn but if it cannot find this it will attack the field corn.

The decision to expand the anti-comintern pact into a military alliance reportedly was prompted by increased indications of danger to Japan by Soviet Russia.

Continued on Page Four

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

A Landmark in Politics

Washington, July 24.

THE full significance of the recently passed Hatch bill, prohibiting political activity upon the part of Federal office-holders and barring all below the immediate aides of a cabinet officer from becoming delegates to political conventions, will not become generally apparent until next spring when the Presidential primaries begin. But the practical politicians are under no delusion about it now.

IT can be accepted that they are not going to take that risk. The bill further means that no contributions can be solicited from or made by Federal jobholders to a political campaign. Actually, the prohibitions are complete. Over night the Federal jobholder has been taken out of politics. It is difficult to exaggerate what this means. The great bulk of these jobholders were appointed through

THEY know this is one of the most politically revolutionary measures enacted in many years. It means that instead of the national conventions of the party in

Continued on Page Two

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

SEEKS NOMINATION

For Clerk of Orphans' Court



MRS. ADELAIDE ROSS

Mrs. Adelaide Ross, of Feasterville, a vice-president of the Bucks County Council of Republican Women and prominent in politics in Lower Southampton township for a number of years during which time she has served as committeewoman, has announced her candidacy for the nomination of Clerk of Orphans' Court of Bucks county on the Republican ticket.

Mrs. Ross, wife of Phineas P. Ross, who was a son of the late Sheriff T. Hart Ross and Mrs. Caroline Ross, of Doylestown, seeks the office that has been very efficiently filled during the past four years by Miss Eleanor D. Worthington, who is not a candidate for another term.

The candidate seeking the Republican Orphans' Court nomination is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Belle Merrick, of Siles, and the late Charles B. Merrick.

Mrs. Ross has one son, Warren Charles Ross. As a housewife she takes an active interest in politics. She was educated in the public schools of Philadelphia having attended Watson Conly School, Somerton, Robert Morris Grammar School and William Penn High School.

Mrs. Ross is a member of the Lower Southampton Township Republican Association and a member of the ladies auxiliary of the Loyal Republican Club of Bucks County.

Hiram K. Gerhart, son, was bequeathed antique furniture, including a cupboard, silver tea and table spoons and china.

Harry C. Gerhart, grandson, was bequeathed heirlooms, including a clock and dishes.

The testatrix created in the Union National Bank and Trust Company of Souderton, a trust fund of \$1,000, the interest to be paid semi-annually until the grandson, Harry C. Gerhart, reaches the age of 28, when he will inherit the principal. He received this bequest for kindness shown his grandmother.

Harvey G. Gerhart, a grandson, was bequeathed a living room suite, antiques and china.

A granddaughter, Miriam Elizabeth Gerhart, was bequeathed a mirror, a stand, chairs and a dinner set.

A granddaughter, Emma G. Moyer, was bequeathed an extension table, a rocker and chairs.

The residue of the estate will be inherited by a son, Hiram K. Gerhart, who will inherit one-half in cash, and the other one-half will be placed in a trust fund in the Union National Bank and Trust Company of Souderton with the provision that it provide an income semi-annually for the children of Hiram K. Gerhart until they attain the age of 28 years, when they will receive the trust fund.

In the first codicil, Mrs. Gerhart directed that the sum of \$200 be given to Emma Moyer, Annie Nora C. Gerhart and Miriam G. Gerhart.

In the second codicil, she directed that her son, Hiram; a friend, Harry Z. Wampole, of Telford, who was named executor, and a grandson, Harvey G. Gerhart, each inherit \$1,000 before any provisions were disposed of by the other bequests in the will.

BUFFET SUPPER SERVED TO ROMA READ PLAYERS

YARDLEY, July 25—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zettler, Dolington, entertained members of the Roma Read Players at a buffet supper at their home on Sunday evening.

The honored guests included: the Misses Frieda Helstern, Roma Read, Marilyn Monk, Sheila Kaye, Messrs. Jack Haddock, Joseph Dobbs, David Thorne, Harold Putney, Conrad Niles, Robert B. Peck.

LANDER DODDS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN MOTOR CRASH

Lander Dodds, Beaver and Buckley streets, is in a serious condition as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Mount Hassett, L. L., Friday evening.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Owner and Publisher

S Merrill D. Detlefson Managing Editor

Ellis E. Thorne Secretary

Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

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TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1939

SHUNNING OPPORTUNITY

If it is free people will fight for the most worthless trinket, but a majority of them take advantage of the opportunity of a free education only as long as compulsory attendance laws leave them no alternative. Free schools belong to those heritages which cease to be cherished once they become a fact.

Free education is virtually universal in the United States, a few isolated, sparsely settled and impoverished regions being the only exceptions. Any boy or girl with the determination to know can have a high school and even a college education. Within the reach of all yet how few reach out for them!

Take any hundred children finishing the fifth grade in grammar school. How many will complete their education? United States bureau of education statistics show that only 83 will finish the sixth grade, 71 the seventh, 63 the eighth, 34 the first year of high school, 24 the second year, 18 the third year and 13 will graduate.

Of the 13 who win high school diplomas only seven will complete their first year in college, five their second year, three their third year and two their fourth or last year.

Thirteen per cent of the country's young manhood and womanhood in this day of enlightenment and universal education have a high school education and only two per cent possess college or university diplomas. Hardly a record of which a country which boasts of its educational opportunities can be proud.

How do those scoffers at the advantages of an education reconcile these figures with their pet lament that the trouble with America is that the high schools and colleges have made everybody a white-collar-job hunter? The real trouble is that many young men refuse to let the schools take them out of the ranks of the white-collar-job hunters and place them in the ranks of the white-collar-job holders.

EMPLOYED AT 40

Life may or may not begin at 40 but it is apparent in a report of the American Iron and Steel Institute that a great many American citizens who have passed this age are functioning with success in at least one important branch of industry.

"Two out of every five employees of the steel industry are over 40 years of age," says the report, "and the average age of all steel workers is 38 years, which is two years more than the average age of steel workers in 1930."

This constitutes encouraging recognition of the fact that a man's economic usefulness is by no means diminished during four decades of living. The truth is, in point of efficiency and faithfulness, employees in the more advanced age groups represent a superior personnel well worth retaining in any business or industrial organization.

"At one and the same time, Bing Crosby can croon and smoke his trusty briar." Well—we love to see a man smoke a pipe.

A WPA administrator believes the strikers will be back. As they think it over, the boys will realize that one of the occupational hazards of work is work.

The depression was educational to say the least. Our average citizen learned to say "Uncle" in seven languages.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

NEWPORTVILLE

Italy Favors Wood And Canvas For Planes

Continued from Page One

Visitors over the weekend of Mrs. H. Polst were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palst and son and daughter, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Capt. Kitchman and wife and son, Philadelphia; Mrs. May Palst, Philadelphia; and Joseph Harding and wife, Fox Chase.

The Kohler family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rice visited at the Rev. Percy Crawford's Camp in the Pocono Mountains last week. Enroute home they stopped at Lake Wallenpaupack.

Clifford Ingraham, Jr., returned Friday from a three days' trip to New York, where he visited places of interest.

John Dixon, Mt. Holly, N. J., is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowker are on vacation to the Thousand Islands, N. Y.

Mrs. R. Magee is regaining her health slowly after her recent operation.

Robert McNabb, Philadelphia, is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson.

Mrs. Frank Muth is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp have moved to Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith are entertaining their nephew from Lansdowne for a week.

Thirteen Scouts accompanied by Scoutmaster Robert Loper have gone to Camp Bucco for a week.

Charles Everett, Jr., has been spending the past week in Wildwood, N. J.

Twenty-five members and their families from Newportville enjoyed the picnic at Bowman's Hill, Saturday, given by the Men's Christian Fellowship League of Lower Bucks County. Outdoor sports were enjoyed including a softball game. All were treated to ice cream at their picnic supper.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

Continued from Page One

enemy objective. As the "suicide plane" it carries only a pilot and one huge missile making it actually a flying bomb. As an attack plane, it carries three men, light bombs and six machine guns.

The Caproni AP1 is a single-engined version of the former model but slightly faster with a speed of 243 m.p.h. from one 650 horsepower Alfa motor. It carries a crew of two, light bombs and four machine guns of varied calibre. Its range is 700 miles.

The RO37 is a reconnaissance biplane capable of 210 m.p.h. with a Fiat or Piaggio radial or in-line motor. It has a range of 550 to 1,000 miles with a crew of two depending on whether it carries light attack bombs or just machine-gun defense. None of these attack planes are of all-metal construction.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

political influence and most of them have been active and influential in their local politics.

WHAT happened was this: The Senate, without a dissenting vote, passed the bill early in March. There was no opposition in sight and it was expected it would go through the House without delay. It was then the White House got busy. The acting chairman of the Judiciary Committee and others were sent for, conferred with the President and began to make the vaguest excuses for failure to report. For more than four months the bill was held in the committee and it would certainly have died there but for the persistent hammering of the press.

THAT in every campaign they not only contributed to the party fund but back in their districts and wards went to work for the Administration of which they were a part has for many generations been a recognized and accepted fact. They had to do it. Now, that is all over. Now, they cannot contribute; they cannot ask anyone to vote and they cannot go to a convention without breaking the law and endangering their jobs. There are some who will resent these prohibitions; to others it will be a relief, but all of them will observe the law. Self-interest and self-protection insure that just as much as those things insured their political activity in the pre-Hatch bill days.

FASTEST of these and probably the best for general purpose is the Breda monoplane which with a 1,000 horsepower Piaggio or Fiat motor, a crew of two and a dozen light bombs does 265 m.p.h. top speed.

It has a 250 to 500 mile range, depending on whether it is operated as a light bomber and attack plane or as a reconnaissance ship. Two machine guns in the nose synchronized with the motor and two on a turret in the rear cockpit comprise the plane's protection.

With the Breda, the Caproni 310 is equally popular in this category of airplane. It is a small bi-motored monoplane mounting a Piaggio 470 horsepower motor in each wing and is capable of 232 m.p.h. It is Italy's dive bomber and the plane used by the "Suicide Squadron" of pilots pledged to dive their planes directly into an

enemy objective. As the "suicide plane" it carries only a pilot and one huge missile making it actually a flying bomb. As an attack plane, it carries three men, light bombs and six machine guns.

The Caproni AP1 is a single-engined

version of the former model but

slightly faster with a speed of 243

m.p.h. from one 650 horsepower Alfa

motor. It carries a crew of two, light

bombs and four machine guns of

varied calibre. Its range is 700 miles.

The RO37 is a reconnaissance bi-

plane capable of 210 m.p.h. with a

Fiat or Piaggio radial or in-line

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None of these attack planes are of

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PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Bristol Miss 'Cycles 500 Miles Through New England

The thrill of bathing in cold waters of mountain lakes, the experience of sound slumber on clean straw in a barn far from the noise of the cities, of cooking favorite foods over oil flames in a different hostel each day, and of healthful exercises of pedalling bicycles on an average of 30 miles daily—all these were the privileges of Miss Charlotte Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, and three friends during the past three weeks.

The companions of the local miss on this most interesting jaunt were: Miss Beatrice Doak, Germantown; Miss Jean Rowntree, Philadelphia, and Miss Natica Bates, Groton, Mass. All are affiliated with the American Youth Hostels, Inc., and were thus privileged to stay overnight at the many hostels found throughout New England where they conducted their jaunt. They returned home on Thursday.

The quartet travelled 500 miles on their cycles, averaging 30 miles daily. Their longest daily treks were of 50 and 60 miles, and the shortest ones 20 miles.

Travelling by train to Berlin, Conn., the four there mounted bicycles, making the interesting circle tour, which ended at Groton, Conn.

The overnight stops included Wethersfield and Windsor, Conn.; Sugar Hill and Hanover, N. H.; St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Northfield, Lymington, and Meredith, N. H., and other points. It was at Sugar Hill that the girls experienced a cold, cold swim in the freezing waters of a lake formed by a mountain spring. "I only stayed in a few minutes," is Charlotte's version of it. A sugar maple manufacture was a point of interest they enjoyed in St. Johnsbury; and they remained for a day at the headquarters of the American Youth Hostels, Inc., in Northfield. At Meredith, N. H., one of the stops, is located the Summer youth hostel camp.

One of the two "splurges" described by the girls was a trip on the aerial tramway to the top of Cannon Mountain. "We had a long, hard climb on our bicycles to the base where the tramway car is located," said the Bristol miss in telling of her trip. "Then a man driving his truck up the mountain offered us a lift with our bicycles, and that saved us a hard two-hour ride." The girls enjoyed a trip through Lost River; the views of the Old Man of the Mountain, and Indian head; visited the Groton School; swam in the Connecticut River on numerous occasions; visited at a country auction, and had many delightful experiences.

Charlotte is proud of her purchase at the country auction—an ancient set of scales, consisting of a metal bar about two feet in length, a weight weighing nearly three pounds and which is moved along the projecting bar; with two hooks at the farther end for suspending the material to be weighed. "I only paid a dime for it," she explained; and her companions lost the bet that she would get tired of carrying it around on the bicycle and leave it along the roadside.

Miss Bates found it necessary to return home for a time, after the rim of her cycle was broken when run over by a truck. After this mishap in Northfield, she left for Groton, and after securing another bicycle joined the girls in St. Johnsbury to complete the trip.

The only baggage each girl carried was two knapsacks, which were fastened to the front and back of the bicycles. When they arrived at a hostel in the evening they would cook the food they purchased over the stoves provided, as they also did breakfast the following morning. The mid-day meals were purchased at restaurants. They were privileged to meet many other members of the hostel association who hailed from numerous states and different parts of Canada.

Events for tonight

Card party at home of Mrs. Edward Renk, 209 Cedar street, benefit Mothers' Association, 8:30 p. m.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings...

the heat of the season
Jeddo Highland
1858
Performance proves it.

ARTESIAN COAL CO.

PHONE BRISTOL 3215

Modern Young Miss Has Several Bathing Suits



The busy, modern young woman who spends as much leisure as possible on the beach, makes sure that she has more than one suit for swimming or lounging on the sand. After all, milady wouldn't think of wearing the same gown to three dances

the same week. So why not a different swim suit occasionally? These models show you three types that would fit in any girl's wardrobe. They are being worn by the Misses Linda Hayes, Laraine Day and Alice Eden.

and Mrs. Chester Redpath and family, and Mrs. Anna Barnes, Peekskill, N. Y., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Shire, Monroe street. Mr. Eddington,

and Mrs. Shire were wined and dined by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomlinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mount and daughter, Peggy, Wood street, and Mrs. Mary Rousseau and daughter Marie, spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting friends.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trude, Pond street; were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas and daughter, Hulmeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Linford Haas, Stamford, Conn.

Miss Dorothy Burbank, Mount Holly, N. J., was a guest over the weekend of her grandmother, Mrs. Marie Gratz, Monroe street.

Mrs. Walter Dudley, Philadelphia,

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Only Angels Have Wings

1939's greatest film adventure! Together for the first time!

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Extra!
"Late Paramount News"
"Porky the Gob"
"Stars and Holly-Radio City"
Screen Snapshots

LADIES' GIFTS!
20-Year Replacement Silver Plate or DeLuxe Bake Set

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

"Susannah of the Mounties," the famous story of the old Northwest provided thrilling entertainment at the Grand Theatre last night, when it opened to an enthusiastic audience newly amazed at the dramatic ability of the picture's star—Shirley Temple.

Shirley is at her best in the dramatic role of the sole survivor of an Indian massacre who is adopted by a Mountie post. Romantic honors are shared by Randolph Scott and Margaret Lockwood.

BRISTOL THEATRE

"Only Angels Have Wings," the Columbia film produced and directed by Howard Hawks, ends its sensational run at the Bristol Theatre.

The film, which has been unanimously praised as the greatest screen adventure of 1939, co-stars Cary Grant, as an adventurous pilot in South America, and Jean Arthur, as a stranded American showgirl. Set against the colorful South American Andes mountains, "Only Angels Have Wings" tells a thrilling story of romance and adventure.

RITZ THEATRE

Billy Halop, a "Dead End" kid,

plays a featured role in "You Can't Get Away With Murder," which is showing at the Ritz Theatre, Croydon.

Billy Halop, who is only 16 years of age, has been an actor for 10 years. He started on the radio at the age of six years.

Movie-goers are promised a most interesting performance in this film.

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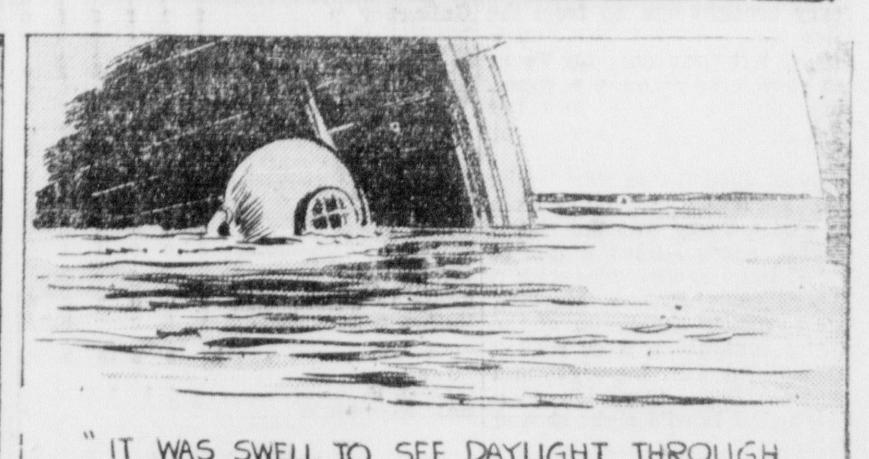
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EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

RADIO PATROL

PINKY
RELATES
HOW
HE
ESCAPED
FROM
HIS
SUBMARINE
PRISON



Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gosline and sons Harry and Robert, Belmar, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, Market street.

Mrs. Mathilda Johnson, Westmont, N. J., is a guest of Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street, for several days. Sunday guests of Mrs. Gavegan and Miss Barrett were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barrett and daughter, Honor, Frankford.

Harold Knolls, Yeoman, has returned to his home after spending a week as guest of Pierce Barrett, Radcliffe street.

Robert Wright, Columbus, O., has been spending two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. William David, Jenk-

YOUNG TERRY TAMES TIGER REED IN WIND-UP AT ST. ANN'S ARENA BEFORE LARGEST CROWD OF SEASON

BOXING — ST. ANN'S ARENA
Results of Last Night

Young Terry, 156, Trenton, won the decision over Tiger Reed, 155, Leonard Hayes, 125, Trenton, scored a technical knockout over Danny Russell, Philadelphia, in the fourth round.

Hokey Leighton, 130, Croydon, stopped Howard Sewell, 139, Philadelphia, in the second round.

Pat Mangini, 156, Philadelphia, won by technical knockout over Bobby Ross, Trenton, in the third.

Freddie Budazzi, Trenton, beat Abe Kaufman, 128, Philadelphia, in four rounds.

Joe Perry, Philadelphia, 134, stopped Mickey Anderson, Tacony, 125, in the second round.

Officials: Referee, Sammy Moffo; Judges, Olds, Littrell and Chas Atta; timer, John Rich; physician, George O'Brien; physi-

cian, Dr. Giordano.

By T. M. Juno

Victorious in six of the eight rounds, Young Terry, Trenton buzz-saw, tamed Tiger Reed, New York, in the wind-up of the professional boxing show held in the St. Ann's A. A. open air arena last night before the largest crowd of the season, estimated at 1700 spectators.

Only in the third and final rounds did the colored warrior from New York give Terry much trouble. The first was a trifle even but the New Yorker lost this session when he fouled Terry in the middle of the session.

The Trenton Italian exerted all his speed and boxing skill in conquering the barnstorming Reed. He blocked that dangerous right of Reed's all night and several times during the fight had the Tiger wobbly and half-dazed but it was impossible to floor him.

Reed was game and took all Terry could give which was plenty. He clinched many times during the fight and several times when hurt would hold on to the Trentonian until his head cleared up. Terry gave the visiting fighter a terrific beating on his right side and the sixth and seventh rounds were spent by Reed in protecting this side.

The fight began in a tame manner. After both feinted lightly they went into a clinch. Reed rushed Terry to the ropes and went for the stomach, the blow was low, hitting Terry below the belt. Reed followed with a right to the jaw. Terry swung his first hard blow which caught Reed on the chin. Terry left hooked his toe and followed with a right under the heart. Terry socked him with a left and right and Reed went into a clinch. Reed twice jabbed Terry lightly both times. Both landed lefts at the bell.

The Trenton buzz-saw danced around more in the second. After jabbed lightly twice, his right landed flush on Reed's jaw. Terry thought he had his opponent and rushed in to be met with a stiff uppercut. Terry hooked to the body and Reed retaliated with a left to the mid-section. Terry's right found its mark on Reed's side but the colored boy came back with two fast uppers. Terry missed a hook but got in two lefts which made Reed shake at the bell.

The Tiger came to life in the third. His left found its mark on Terry's jaw and when the Trentonian ducked, the Tiger chopped down a right which made Terry bend over. Another Reed right found its mark and Terry went into a clinch. Terry sunk his left into Reed's body and crossed over with a right. Reed came back with a right to the jaw and left to the body. Reed stopped Terry's rush with an uppercut. Reed landed three rights without a return. Terry got in a right to the heart as the bell sounded.

They clinched to open the fourth and after dancing around a bit, Reed swung a right to the body, and followed with another to the jaw. Terry blocked another right and then got in the best blow of the fight when he put plenty of pressure behind a sock which caught Reed under the heart. Terry chased Reed and landed again but the colored boy was clever and was looking to holding on. Terry got in four light jabs and then buckled Reed with a right. Reed hung on at the bell.

Terry looked strong as he came out for the fifth. He made Terry miss with a left and uppercut him with a right. Reed got in another hard right. Terry landed a left hook and followed with a right and left to the face. Terry missed a hay-maker. Terry pummeled his opponent about the body on infighting. Reed tapped Terry lightly on the jaw. Terry again had the best on infighting. Terry hooked a left to the body. Terry again had the best on the body. Terry was holding on at the bell.

Terry hit his left against Reed's jaw in the sixth but Reed was undaunted and whipped over his right. Terry was caught unawares and the blow landed solidly. Terry shook off the blow and his right and left found its mark on Reed's jaw. A Terry left ended on Reed's heart. After Reed landed his left, Terry went into infighting and ripped into Reed's bad side. Terry hit Reed on the side after the break and the Tiger was holding on at the bell.

To start off the seventh, Terry got in three blows to the body. Reed waited and uppercut his adversary. Reed connected with a right to the jaw. Terry went into a clinch and pumped rights and lefts into Reed's sides. Terry brought one up from the floor which glanced off Reed's shoulders. A short left connected for Terry and Reed was groggy on the ropes. Terry dug into the colored boy but lacked the necessary blows to floor him.

Reed was a different fighter in the final canto. He lashed into Terry from the gong. Twice Terry was the victim of uppers. Terry landed a left to the body but Reed shelled him with a right. They went into a slugging match, toe to toe, in the center of the ring. After a separation, Reed socked Terry three times with his right and did not get a return. Terry landed a left and right but Reed's right shoved back Terry's head. Terry went to work and shook Tiger with an uppercut and followed with two rights to the side at the bell.

Terry at 156 pounds weighed one more than Reed.

"Hokey" Leighton, Croydon youth,

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ACE

"BUCKY" WALTERS

CINCINNATI REDS' PITCHER,
THE ACE OF NATIONAL
LEAGUE MOUND MEN



By Jack Sords

FIFTH WARD CLUB TEN WINS OVER FLEETWINGS

Fighting an uphill battle, the Fifth Ward Sporting Club softball aggregation won its tenth straight game last evening on the high school field at the expense of the Fleetwings ten. Final score was 9-5.

The manner in which the airplane workers began the tilt, it appeared as if the Fifth Warders were in for a bad

night. Jerry Jerome started for the Warders and was shelled hard in the first when the Fleetwings team scored five times.

Then Quindo went in to pitch for the Warders and that ended the Fleetwings' scoring for the night for the Warders' ace moundsman blanked the airplane builders with ease.

Fifth Ward ab r h e Canezi 2b 2 1 1 0
Russ 2b 0 0 0 0
Capucci 1b 1 0 0 0
Mancini ss 1 0 0 0
Pleban ss 1 0 0 0
Quinto 3 0 1 0
0 0 0 0
Jerry P 22 9 12 0

Fleetwings ab r h e R. Murphy ss 4 1 1 1
Russ 2b 3 1 2 0
Capucci 1b 4 1 2 0
Mancini ss 1 0 0 0
Pleban ss 1 0 0 0
Quinto 3 0 1 0
0 0 0 0
Jerry P 1 0 0 0

The manner in which the airplane workers began the tilt, it appeared as if the Fifth Warders were in for a bad

AN OPEN LETTER

TO EMPLOYEES OF MANHATTAN SOAP CO., INC.:

The CIO called a strike against our plant at Bristol, Pa., on July 7th—a strike which was called for the purpose of endeavoring to secure an increase in wages of 6% to 22%.

We are taking this opportunity to point out the following:

1. This company has always paid the highest possible wages and has always treated its employees fairly. We have provided, so far as we were able to do so, the finest and best working conditions.

2. Our present and past wages and working conditions are equal to and better than nearly all concerns of this industry in the vicinity.

3. Our present wages are at least 10% higher than those paid by other competitive soap companies.

For your information we beg to quote from a survey of the U. S. Government dated April 19, 1939, which shows that the minimum base rate of pay in the industry is approximately 40c per hour for male employees. As you are aware, our base rate of pay is 50c per hour for laborers with higher rates for skilled workers.

The above facts were pointed out to your union committee before the strike was called, and again at our last meeting on July 17th to Mr. Joseph Cannon, regional director of the CIO, to Mr. Edward H. Heany, mediator for the Department of Labor of the State of Pennsylvania, and to Mr. William C. Liller, commissioner of the Conciliation Service of the U. S. Department of Labor. If you have not been advised accordingly, the above will suffice to fully explain to you our position in the matter.

THE COMPANY CANNOT CONTINUE OPERATIONS AT OUR PLANT AT BRISTOL UNDER A HIGHER WAGE SCALE.

All of our workers who wish to return to work under the present wage scale will please signify their intention to Mr. H. G. Fromm, superintendent, on or before July 27.

Those workers not signifying their intention of returning to work will be immediately replaced with others.

The company has always conformed to the law and will continue to do so.

We are confident that the public, our customers, and our employees will appreciate the fairness and the correctness of our position and that we may expect their continued support and co-operation.

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY, INC.

Oscar M. Burke, President.

Hughes rf 2 0 0 2
Innings: 28 5 8 5
Fleetwings 5 0 0 0 0—5
Fifth Ward 4 1 0 0 4—9

COMMUNITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Upper League
—Today's Schedule—
MANHATTAN vs. ACES
ZINC WORKS vs. DIRENZO
(Harriman Field)
Lower League
—Today's Schedule—
AUTO BOYS vs. ST. ANN'S
FRANKLIN A. C. vs. PROFY'S R. S.

Herb Lawrence Wins Against Langhorne Player

TRENTON, July 25—Led by defending champion Herb Lawrence, of Bristol, eight favorites moved into the quarter-final round of the city men's singles tennis tournament last night at Cadwalader Park.

Playing as well as he did last year when he won the tourney, Lawrence outstrokes Russell Cloak, of Langhorne, 6-2, 6-2. Tonight Herb takes the court against Harry Pfitzinger, who eliminated Louie Applestein last night in the nearest thing to an upset. Pfitzinger, playing his usual steady, returning game, downed his former Trenton High teammate, 7-5, 6-1.

TULLYTOWN STILL LEADS THE SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Tullytown won their two games last week, to remain at the top of the league. Edgely A. C. won their two games and is only a half game out of first place. Edgely plays Tullytown at Tullytown on Friday.

St. Luke's is in third place, with Voltz, Y. M. A. and Cornwells finishing in that order.

St. Charles club has replaced Cornwells in the league.

Schedule for week: Tuesday, July 25—St. Luke's at Cornwells, umpire, Mr. Miller; Edgely at Y. M. A., umpire, Thayer; Voltz at Tullytown, umpire, VanDine; Friday, July 28—St. Luke's continued dry weather.

at Voltz, umpire, Miller; Edgely at Tullytown, umpire, Hayes; Cornwells at Y. M. A., umpire, VanDine. There will be a meeting of the Suburban League on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., in the Tullytown Fire House.

European Corn Borer Causing Much Damage

Continued from Page One

losses, Mr. Greenawalt said on Friday afternoon that the beetle this year is not doing so much damage in the central part of the county. It seems to be making its way to the northern and western sections of the county, but in some places in the northern and western sections it as yet has not caused a great amount of damage.

The Mexican bean beetle, said Mr. Greenawalt, continues as unrelenting and truck patches. It was explained, however, that its activities can be curtailed to a great extent by the proper treatment of the bean stalks.

According to Mr. Greenawalt, a greater amount of the wheat harvest has been completed and with very gratifying results. The farmers were favored with very excellent weather conditions. Last summer the farmers experienced great difficulty in harvesting the rye and wheat crops as a result of the prolonged wet weather.

In fact, the weather conditions were so adverse that in some instances the farmers failed entirely in the harvesting of their grain crops.

The wheat yield this year, said Mr. Greenawalt, was quite good, some farmers having reported a yield as high as 45 bushels to the acre. A large proportion of the wheat crop this summer, said Mr. Greenawalt, was harvested with the use of the combine.

The winter barley was harvested

about a month ago and the yield of this also was quite good.

Mr. Greenawalt said he is of the opinion that the oats yield will be rather light, this being due to the

VanDine; Friday, July 28—St. Luke's continued dry weather.

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